TAILOR MADE GOWNS.

Chemisettes of Various Styles.

Tailor made gowns are in great demand, and are particularly favored by women who have a graceful figure. Some of these who have a graceful figure. Some of these gowns have the regulation close bodies, others much liked for warm weather, consist of a skirt and bolero, the latter terminating at the waist line and worn over a chemisette of fouland, glace taffeta or batists. Sometimes the bolero is sleeveless, leaving the shirt waist sleeves uncovered—a cool fashion, but rather neglige in effect, suggestive of a man in his shirt sleeves.

Chemisettes and even wash shirt waists are rather more elaborate in style this season, the latter being frequently tucked, embroidered and decorated with bands of insertion or stripes of goods stitched on. Of course the silk walsts afford a much wider scope for fancy, and are lavishly decorated with lace, plaitings and ruches. A man's neck scarf may be worn or a soft



WALKING GOWN.

carf of liberty silk, mousseline de sole or not. There are very pretty cravats of finely plaited crepe de chine or gauze, but these are scarcely suitable for wear with wash

shirt walsts, although they appropriately accompany silk bodices. Today's sketch shows a costume of gray blue cloth adorned with black braid embroldery. On each side of the tablier are three embroidered revers, and the short, close jacket bodice is decorated in the same way, with an embroidered collar and re-vers. The sleeves, which are almost like coat sleeves, are also embroidered. The guimpe is of cream guipure. The hat of blue straw is draped with blue glace taf-feta and white tulle and trimmed with jet wings.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

WHITE IS FASHIONABLE.

Snowy Gowns and Accessories For Warm Weather Wear.

White is much seen for summer gowns of all materials. There are charming gowns of sheer swiss muslin, trimmed with white, yellow or black lace; cos-tumes of white check or pique having a plain skirt or one with a circular flounce, the bodice being in the form of an open jacket, bolero or blouse with a colored plastron; dresses of white serge or cheviot, for seaside and yachting wear, and elabo-rate gowns of white taffeta, mousseline de sole or foulard. For outing wear a white pique skirt with a pink, blue or red shirt waist is liked, and the effect is certainly very gay and pretty, especially with a par-asol and hat of white or of a color match-

White accessories are also greatly employed, especially white belts, cravats and Marie Antoinette fichus. The last men-



TAFFETA GOWN.

tiond are of net, lace or mousseline de zoie, amply frilled, and are a very picturesque finish for a light summer gown when they are daintily adjusted and draped. Large ties of net or liberty silk, with plaitings or ruffles of lace at the ends, are also favorites and form immense cravat bows, which cover the upper part

The sketch shows a gown of printed pink taffeta, the left side of the skirt being adorned by a lengthwise band of white lace headed by a little taffeta ruche. The close bodice is trimmed at one side with two harrow ruffles of lace headed by ruckes, and at the other by a drapery of white mousseline de soie and a wide lace ruffle, the back having a fichu drapery. The belt is of pink silk, the hat of yellow traw trimmed with pink flowers.

JUDIC CHOLLET

WHAT IS WORN.

Capes, Skirts and Hats In the Prevailing Thin Outer Garments For Cool Days and

A pretty novelty is the cape descending a little below the waist, not closed in front and so cut as to form large, turned back



SHEPHERDESS HAT. shall flare suddenly out around the foot, something in the style of the shape of a feather duster. The newest cut is tight around the hips and to the knees, but from there down the skirt forms deep godets, which are not stiffened at all, but depend for support upon the petticoat be-neath. Most of these skirts are made with neath. Most of these skirts are made with a deep yoke, upon which is mounted a cir-cular flounce, which is sometimes of the same depth all around, sometimes much deeper at the back than in front. With the tiny capotes made of tulle and little toquets the fashion of tulle strings sewed on at the back has returned. Black

sewed on at the back has returned. Black or white illusion is the prettiest. The strings are brought around to the front and tied in a big, butterfly cravat bow.

Light gray is very fashionable and composes some charming summer tollets with white trimmings. A touch of pale green in addition is most effective.

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The picture shows a shepherdess hat of satin straw of biscuit shade, covered with talle to match. A drapery of the tulle surrounds and covers the crown, and is fas'ened in front by a crystal buckle. At the left side is a group of light being coques of velvet, mingled with clusters of wisteria. taria, and at each side under the brim are knots of mixed biscuit and beige velvet, secured in the middle by a crystal jewel. Wistaria is also placed at the right side under the tulle drapery.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

VARIOUS NOTES.

Pretty Things to Be Worn at the Seaside

Grenadines and etamines enter so large ly into the summer wardrobe that it is hardly possible to write of clothes at all without constantly recurring to them. The grenadines are covered with silk fig-ures or have plaids and stripes of thicker



The design is often enriched by the addition of embroidery, black grena-dine with colored embroidery composing some most effective costumes in which the silk lining matches the tint of the em-

broidery.

Decorative belts continue to form a most important item of attire. The continua tion of the fashion of round and blouse waists and chemisettes necessitates the wearing of belts, and these are often the one ornamental feature of the costume in the case of plain wool or tailor made gowns. A great deal of money is spent on curious buckles and slides, which are preferably metallic and jeweled, to produce a brilliant effect, but metallic ribbons are

less employed than formerly, grosgrain, satin or kid being better liked.

The picture given today shows a walking costume of mastic cloth. The skirt is plain. The open jacket, close fitting at the back, has a high valois collar and larger pointed revers the whole being fire large, pointed revers, the whole being finished by stitching. The jacket is decorated with steel buttons. The chemisette of cream guipure has a soft belt and collar of golden brown velvet. The hat worn is of brown straw trimmed with mauve irises JUDIC CHOLLET. and yellow flowers.

Gladstone's Memory.

Bishop Doane of Albany recalls an incident illustrating the freshness and range of Mr. Gladstone's rare scholarship and wonderful memory. Several bishops on their way to Lambéth last year went from SUMMER WRAPS.

Traveling. The jacket or bolero, trimmed with plaitings of taffeta or mousseline de sole, is a pretty accompaniment to blouses and light bodices. Ruches and boas of the same light materials are still fashionable and will be worn all summer in spite of the heat, since they are exceedingly becom-ing to most persons, and women are loath to relinquish them.

Louis Seize mantles are the latest nov-

elty. They are short, medium or long, with circular ruffles, the short and medium lengths accompanying dress toilets, while the long ones are used as dust cloaks

Silk outer garments are a revival this summer. Jackets, tight coats and boleros are made of satin, silk or taffeta, in black or color according to the costumes which they are to accompany. If there is a



LONG COAT.

basque, it is short and flat, without ripples, and the front of the jacket is closed or opens over a chemisette. A great deal of trimming is used—applique motives of lace, embroidery, insertion, galloon, fine buttons, jabots of lace and ruches and puffing of mousseline de soie. The lining is of thin silk. As to the cut usually employed, the back is plain, without a middle seam, and the side pieces run up to the middle of the shoulder seam instead of terminating where the sleeve is sewed in. The basque is left open at these side seams as a pretext for additional trimming.

The illustration shows a long traveling

FASHIONS IN JEWELRY.

Belts, Buckles and Other Articles of Or-

front and at the back are out of date, but the blouse front is still worn, the back being close fitting, which takes away the neglige aspect of such garments. An or-namental belt is, of course, a necessity. Military belts of saddle leather, with the army or navy buckle, are in great de-mand, and belts of scarlet, white or green kid are also much worn. Jeweled and enamel girdles accompany more elaborate bodices and are an item of considerable expense in the fashionable wardrobe. The latest shirt waist sets are novel and

conspicuous. They consist of four rather large studs of wrought gold, each with a raised jewel in the middle—amethyst, tur-



FOULARD COSTUME.

quoise or topaz—and a pair of dumbbell sleeve links to match, one end of the dumbbell being a gold ball, the other end jeweled like the studs.

Ingenuity has been almost exhausted in the manufacture of long neck chains of various degrees of expense. A pretty nov-elty in this line is composed of five little silver chains side by side, held together by little silver bars set with catseyes and

pink coral. Today's picture shows a costume of blue foulard with darker blue spots. The skirt has a deep flounce which rises toward the back, the edge being finished with a band of black insertion over white satin and a their way to Lambeth last year went from Chester to Hawarden, and, sending in their cards, were promptly admitted to Mr. Gladstone's presence. One of the names on the cards was that of the bishop of Wyoming, and it was pronounced in the old man's ear with the "o" long. "Surely," he said, "that cannot be Wyoming, because I remember years ago reading Campbell's charming poem, 'Gertrude of Wyoming,' and the meter certainly required the short vowel."

of black insertion over white satin and a ruche of black mousseline de soie serving as a heading. Lengthwise bands of insertion over satin trim the upper front of the skirt and the top of the full bodice and form bretelles at the back. Diagonal bands to match decorate the sleeves. The collar and belt are of black satin, the clark the property of the skirt and the top of the full bodice and form bretelles at the back. Diagonal bands to match decorate the sleeves. The collar and belt are of black mousseline de soie serving as a heading. Lengthwise bands of insertion over satin trim the upper front of the skirt and the top of the full bodice and form bretelles at the back. Diagonal bands to match decorate the sleeves. The collar and belt are of black mousseline. The back of the full bodice and form bretelles at the back. Diagonal bands to match decorate the sleeves. The collar and belt are of black mousseline de soie serving as a heading. Lengthwise bands of insertion over satin trim the upper front of the skirt and the top of the full bodice and form bretelles at the back. Diagonal bands to match decorate the sleeves. The collar and belt are of black satin, the collar and belt are of black mousseline as a heading.

### A RINGING TRIBUTE.

Norfolk's Young Divine.

A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER-AN ABLE PULPIT ORATOR,

Were I to attempt to relate a brief story of some dead hero, I should be somewhat dubious, as to the authenticity of what would follow, having simply read of the hero. But, I am to give you a short sketch of one who lives, and whose life, morally, accially and intellectually, stands out in the bold relief, wherever he moves. like the peaks upon the mighty Alpine. the peaks upon the mighty Alpine.

This person is none other than the well-known Rev Richard Henry Bowling now of Norfolk, Va. He was born September 4, 1864, near Hampton, Va. Since his entrance upon the worldly stage, he has been an actor that the drama could not have well done without. When he makes his exit, the audience will look in vain for another to fill his place.

ANALYSIS OF HIS CHARACTER.

I might attempt to analyze his character but on account of its symmetry, it is difficult. I might comprehend it, but it's rather immense, for a man can be comprehended only by his peers. Though I may not get its altitude, nor measure its girth, nor estimate its richness, I may tell you something of his work. Thereby enabling you to get somewhat of the impress of its purity, the inspiration of its heroism, and the impulse of its power.

His moral sense, his reason, and his

er. With them all he is Richard Henry Bowling.

LABORED IN OTHER CITIES.

Before he came to his present field of labor, he held charges at Waynesboro and Harrisonburg, Va., and Steelton, Penn. In the First Baptist Church at Norfolk, Va., he has been laboring with untiring zeal for eight years and four months. During that time he has gone in and out before the flock like a faithful shepherd.

to bear upon the Governor to have all their officers removed and whites appointed in their stead, but Mitchell shoot his ground under the watchword "No officers, no fight!" In the Plant of the 18th inst, we find this welcome announcement:

"Governor J. Hoge Tyler has decided that the colored troops shall be commanded by their own colored officers. To remove them he declares would be to violate his oath of office, and he cannot comply with the wishes

A LOVING SHEPSEED.

There were times when the serenity

other, it is a brave man,—it is a man who dares look the devil in the face and tell him he is a devil.

Being of his sheepfold, I am, indeed too near him to award him the glory The illustration shows a long traveling coat of thin mastic cloth. It has curved fronts bordered by a circular ruffle and is adorned with stitched straps. The tall collar is rippled, and the fronts and the cuffs of the sleeves are ornamented with large buttons.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

The following will prove to you, that if he has not the talent to do hard work, he has the best substitute for is.

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Jackets having the blouse effect both in lowing offices:
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is affiliated, but space does not admit a mentioning thereof. There are many noble heroes who illumines the dark-ness behind us with the radiance of some sing'e virtue, but among them we see no Bowling, he is radiant with all the great virtues.

A FLOWERY CONCLUSION.

It is not too much to say that away down in the future, when other great men have fallen from their places in the wall of time, when the great war itself shall have faded out in the distance like a mit out to the dist tance like a mist on the 'horizon, when the stranger only shall handle his name; then the generations looking this way, shall see the great race ex emplar numbered among the galaxy of the greatly good.

"When your sun is setting, may you glide, Like summer evening, down the golden tide; And leave behind you, as you pass

Sweet, starry twilight round your sleeping clay." LUCILLE L. WILLIAMS.

EDITOR BELL 13 PLEASED.

Omaha, Neb., Afro-American Senti-

We present our readers this week with several additional articles from that superb Afro-American journal, the Richmond Planst. We believe these articles—or some of them at least—are avan batter than those we printed last even better than those we printed last

week. It would be superfluous to ask for them a careful study. The intelligent reader will be able to see at a glance, by attending to the utterances quoted from the several caucasion papers mentioned by the Planet what a mountain of difficulty has all along stood in the way of the Negro's progress in the South.

It is easy to see that the editor of the Times appreciates the inconsistency of his position. At heart he is evidently a much better man than appears in the language he uses in his article under the heading, "The Negro's real friend."

He plainly lacks the courage of his convictions Could he muster sufficent courage to boldly declars himself he would prove an immediate agency of the cause of justice in his community. But, unfortunately, he isn't built that way.

Officers and Board of Directors

way.

As to the editor of the Enquirer, it may justly be said that the South is indebted to such type of her citizenship as he for much the greater part of her past misfortunes and present disgrace. Could it be possible to confine the bad effects of such vicious utterances as we cann from that paper to the fire-pasting.

ly in its debates with several of its caucasian contemporaries.

A CONSCIENTIOUS GOVERNOR.

[New Orleans Southwestern Christian Advocate.]

common sense are three strong points
—through which the perfect circle of his character is drawn—the sacred trinity of this great manhood. Without the first he would be a villain; without the second, a bigot or a fool, without the third, a fanatic or a dreamer. With them all he is Richard Henry Bowling.

Kichmond Planet, John Mitchell, Jr. Editor, has made a brave and interesting fight to have Virginia's two battal ions of Afro-American troops mustered into service under their own officers considered as efficient as any in the State. Strong influences were brought to bear upon the Governor to have all their officers removed and whites and

There were times when the serenity of the sheepfold seemed to be disturbed by the entrance of some wild animal, but there was ever at hand the loving shepherd, rising head and shoulders above them to restore peace. This is nothing unusual, for all shepherds have occasions to look over their flock, and call into line not only the sheep, but the lambs.

These casual ripples of displeasure serve to link the sheep and the shepherd closer together, for if there be one thing upon this earth that mankind love and admire better than another, it is a brave man,—it is a man other, it is a brave man,—it is a man of the sheep one thing upon this earth that mankind love and admire better than another, it is a brave man,—it is a man other.

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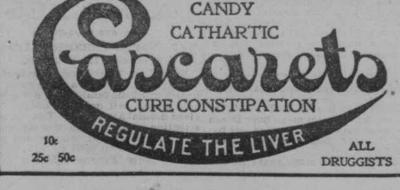
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ing, it seems a pity that any communi-ty should have to endure the affliction of their presence.

The PLANET is acquitting itself grand

Our esteemed contemporary, the Richmond Planer, John Mitchell, Jr.

and he cannot comply with the wishes of those who made the demand upon